

AWARD CONTRACT FOR PAPER COLLEGE BUILDING

Launch Drive For Support Of European Project

PRESENT FOUR
FOREIGN PLAYS
THIS EVENINGFrench, German, and Spanish
Students In Dramas To-
night In Chapel

The French, Spanish, and German departments of Lawrence College are to present four dramas this evening in the Memorial chapel. The program will start at 8 o'clock. Songs by the students of each department are to be an added feature of the presentation.

The French play, "Maitre Pierre Pathelin," is a classic of the sixteenth century. The plot centers about the dealings of Pathelin, a struggling young lawyer, his wife, Monsieur Guillaume the draper, and a shepherd in the draper's service. Pathelin devises a plan to relieve the draper of six yards of cloth without the customary remuneration by feigning delirium when the draper comes to collect. The shepherd seeks the professional services of Pathelin, when his employers accuse him of stealing sheep.

At the trial, which is held in the street, Pathelin is recognized by the draper as the man who cheated him of five francs. The trial ends in dismissal of the case, and in the confusion the shepherd departs leaving behind a bill "for services rendered." The draper has lost six yards of cloth and Pathelin, in turn, has lost his fee; therein lies the moral.

Two Spanish Plays

Two one-act plays are to be presented by the students of Spanish. One of the plays, "La Que Tu Quieras," (Whatever You Wish), by Alvarez, is a short comedy which acknowledges a woman's power over the opposite sex. Ramon decides to forego the pleasures of the theatre one evening to avoid a man who is sure to ask for a loan and telephones information to his friend to that effect. Ramon's wife has agreed to meet friends at the theatre that evening and finally, by using every persuasive power and argument peculiar to women, she convinces her husband that it will be safe to go. Happy over her triumph she philosophizes to the maid, "Ah, man, be he a lion or a lamb, will always do a woman's will."

The other play presented by the Spanish group, "La Pena," (Grief), by Joaquin Quintero, is a lot more serious. In it, Pilita tries to bring about a reconciliation between her estranged parents, Ascuncion and Manuel, but all to no avail.

In the second scene, Ascuncion and Manuel are reconciled in common grief, the death of Pilita. The parents recognize their past folly and stubbornness and "they live happily ever after." The child Pilita had accomplished in the silence of death what she had failed to accomplish in the joy of life.

Humor and Romance

The German play, "Unter Vier Augen" (By Ourselves), by Ludwig Fulda, and directed by Herta Mueller, '31, is said to be a masterpiece of comedy and romance.

Felix Volkart, a young physician of four months marriage, has already begun to tire of the social life led by his young wife; he is a typical home-lover. The plot evolves from scenes created by their first quarrel which is concerned with the desire of Hermine, the young wife, to attend a boresome ball. Hubert, the villain, makes further attempts to create discord but is foiled. It is discovered

L. B. Rogers, Former
Lawrence Professor,
Named Teachers' Head

Dr. L. B. Rogers, formerly professor of education in Lawrence College, now dean of the school of education of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, has recently been elected president of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, succeeding Dean Holmes of Harvard University.

Dr. Rogers came to Appleton in 1911, and immediately organized the department of education in Lawrence College. After eight years as a professor here, Dr. Rogers accepted a position as professor of education in the University of Southern California. Under his direction the department at Southern California has developed a school of education which has become one of the most important of its kind on the Pacific coast. The summer session has an enrollment of over 4,000 students and on the faculty are guest professors from leading institutions from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Women Meet Men
Debaters TonightMoizow and Johnsen To Debate
Wheaton College Men's
Team at Peabody Hall

Continuing in its final series of debates, the women's affirmative forensic squad closes its season tonight with a scheduled debate with Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. This debate marks the only public appearance of the squad this season. The team of Irma Moizow and Madalyn Johnsen will meet the Wheaton College men's team. In feminine circles this meeting is unique in that a meet outside the college has been scheduled with members of the opposite sex. The debate is to be held at Peabody hall this evening at 7 o'clock. There will be no admission, students are invited to attend.

Yesterday noon, the same Lawrence affirmative team debated two members of the men's squad before the Lion's club. The subject was the question of unemployment insurance which both the men's and women's squads have been working on this season.

During these same two days, the negative team has been busy debating Carleton and Hamline Colleges in Minnesota. The negative team composed of Maxine Fraser, Emogene Perschbacher, and Lucille Schwartz left Sunday afternoon for Northfield, Minn., where it met the Carleton affirmative last night. Tonight, this team meets the Hamline team at St. Paul, Minn. The team was accompanied by Rexford Mitchell, women's debate coach.

Tourmaline Club To
Meet Tomorrow Night

The Tourmaline club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Bagg will speak on a Massachusetts artesian well that has been dug under his direction. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

Prof. F. W. Clippinger attended the teachers' convention at Oshkosh Friday afternoon.

later that through forgetfulness, invitations were not mailed to them and the young "love birds" at last find their chance to be "unter vier augen."

SENATE HOLDS
DISCUSSIONS
WITH GROUPSAttempt To Get Moral Backing
Of Students In Talks With
Men and Women

A campaign to enlist support for the Lawrence College student-to-Europe project is being conducted on the campus by student senate, sponsors of the movement, and is meeting with much success, officers of the senate and members of the special committee state.

The campaign is not a campaign for funds, but one to give the senate the feeling that when a student is selected to represent Lawrence in Europe next year he will be chosen only with the support of the entire student body.

Clear Up Issues

As outlined by Harold Sperka, the present movement is in the form of group discussions with fraternities, sororities, and in dormitories. It is the purpose of the members of senate in their talks before these groups to clear up any vague issues regarding the project of sending a Lawrence undergraduate to Europe. It is felt that the issues at hand can be dealt with in a more satisfactory manner this way than if the matter was again brought up during a convocation period.

Having received the approval of the student body to proceed with plans for the selection of a student to go to Europe in 1931-32, the senate is now making ready for the election by the student body of a committee to select that student who will study abroad next year. This will be done during a regular convocation period in the near future.

Await Committee Selection

As soon as the committee is elected, it will in turn choose three faculty members to act with it in the selection of a student. As soon as this work is completed, the committee will inaugurate a plan for securing funds to defray the expenses incurred by a student during a year in Europe.

"Princess Of The Evening Star" Love
Theme Resembles Story Of "Hiawatha"

"Thus the youthful Hiawatha...
Dreaming still of Minnehaha
Of the lovely Laughing Water,
In the land of the Dacotahs."

(Longfellow)

Next month when some 100 Lawrence coeds sport in and around the Alexander gym swimming pool, a pool which will have lost all semblance of reality because of the illusion of secluded, moonbeam-caressed water held captive by somber firs and pines, under whose shielding branches Indian youth and maidens would be wont to frolic, something of the Longfellow Indian love theme will be reenacted.

"Princess of the Evening Star," a water pageant written by Miss Ruth McGurk, instructor in women's physical education, will be presented at the new gym with Lawrence women in the roles of American aborigines.

The spectator at one with Osseo, warrior in the tribe of Ojibways, will be as startled as he when something meteoric plunges into the rippling stillness of Big-Sea-Water, will wonder with him when that something becomes recognizably human in form, and will thrill with him as he rescues the ethereally beautiful Star Princess from those deceptively peaceful waters.

36th Tour Of
Glee Club To
Begin April 6

Forty members of the Lawrence College glee club together with their director, Dean Carl J. Waterman, will leave Monday, April 6, for Sheboygan where they will open their 36th annual road tour of Wisconsin cities.

The remainder of the schedule of the club, as outlined by Dean Waterman, is as follows: April 7, Milwaukee; April 8, Waukesha; April 9, Elkhorn; April 10, Janesville; April 11, Beloit; April 12, Madison; and April 13, Waupun.

The club has already appeared in three concerts this year at Green Bay, Appleton, and Neenah. At each of these three cities, the club met with the success usually accompanying its appearance, which would indicate that the tour which opens next Monday will be as successful as those of the past years.

With the club are three soloists, Russell Danburg, pianist; Marshall Hulbert, baritone; and Jack Sampson, violinist.

Denyes and Bartsch
Get Assistantships

Russell Denyes, son of Prof. J. R. Denyes, and Charles Bartsch, Kaukauna, have been selected for teaching assistantships in the chemistry department at the University of Minnesota. Both Bartsch and Denyes will graduate in June. They will be allowed the use of the laboratories and equipment for study without paying fees or tuition.

Episcopal Choir Will
Present Cantata Sunday

The cantata "The Great Mystery" by Hugo Grimm, will be presented by the senior choir of Episcopal church Easter Sunday afternoon. Prof. John Ross Frampton of the Lawrence College conservatory of music, is director of the choir and organist.

Miss Olga Smith will spend spring vacation in Waukesha and Marshfield.

BEN B. GANTHER CO., OSHKOSH, TO
BEGIN CONSTRUCTION AT ONCEExpect Completion of Structure About August 1; Many Anonymous
Donations Have Made Building Possible; Contract Calls
For Employment of Local Labor at a Minimum Wage

With the awarding of the general contract for the construction of a new building to house the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Lawrence College, to the Ben B. Ganthier company of Oshkosh, announcement was made today that breaking of ground preparatory to the actual construction will be started immediately.

The present plans call for completion of the building by August 1, allowing ample time to install equipment before the opening of school next fall. Erection of the building at this time was made imperative because work of the institution has grown so rapidly that the quarters at the New Alexander gymnasium, which were expected to be adequate for two years, are already over crowded. The institute was opened February, 1930, and now has 17 students. There are four full time members of the staff and five part time members. With the admission of a new class next fall, and with the addition of new members of the staff and the installation of much needed equipment new quarters are imperative.

Many Donors To Fund

The construction of the building is made possible at this time by the receipt of donations from a large number of individuals and groups, most of whom have asked that their gifts be kept anonymous. In addition, equipment is being furnished by many manufacturers of paper mill and paper testing equipment in the form of donations to the Institute. The building was designed by Orbison & Orbison of the city. Associated with them as consultant was Chester Wolcott, architect, of Chicago. Both of these firms contributed their services in the design of the building. Specifications for the lighting, plumbing, heating, and ventilating equipment are now being drawn, and contracts on these several items will be let in the near future.

The new building will be erected on property acquired by Lawrence College three years ago, on the south side of East South River-st., about 500 feet west from Wagg-st. The exterior will be of Lannon stone, with Indiana limestone trim, being uniform in this respect with the new Alexander gymnasium, erected in 1929. It is to be two stories and basement. The front will face 115 feet on East South River-st., and will be 50 feet deep. There will be two wings, the one at the east eighty-four feet, and the westward wing sixty-three feet in length.

Offices On Third Floor

The first floor will have offices for the staff, conference rooms, an assembly room, and the library. The west wing will house the library which is now the finest collection of books and periodicals on the subject of paper making to be found anywhere in this country.

The second floor will be devoted to laboratories. The entire east wing will be devoted to work in pulp and paper testing. In this section, in addition to two large laboratories, are three small individual research laboratories. One of the larger laboratories will be devoted to pulp and paper testing, the other to the development of special research in these fields.

The central portion of this floor is devoted to laboratories for cellulose and organic chemistry. There will be one student research laboratory large enough to accommodate four men, one general student laboratory to accommodate seventeen students, a combustion laboratory, a weighing room, and a small individual research laboratory and adjoining office for the professor of organic chemistry. The west wing is to be devoted to colloid chemistry. It provides a large student laboratory, an individual research laboratory, and adjoining office for the professor of colloid chemistry. There are two dark rooms, one for photometric work, and the second for photographic work. One other large research laboratory is provided on this

(Continued on Page 4)

Russell Danburg Plays
Convocation Program

Russell Danburg, artist-student of the Lawrence Conservatory of music, presented a program of piano numbers in convocation, Friday, March 27. His program included "Liebestraum," Liszt; and "Blue Danube Paraphrase," R. Danburg (by special request).

As an encore Mr. Danburg played the primitive and weirdly beautiful "Spiritual in Blue" by Tansman.

NOTICE

The name of Dolores Dohr, Appleton, was omitted from the list of freshmen who received honors for high scholastic averages.

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PASSING COMMENT

GRADES ON INTELLIGENCE OR ACTUAL WORK?

Intelligence or actual work—upon which should a student be graded?

Inasmuch as there has been no adequate substitute for grades in the educational program, we must consider the problems of grading which determine our marks, and our subsequent standing.

Considering the question stated above there are conflicting points of view. One belief is that there is no such thing as theoretical 'A' capacity, with actual 'C' results, caused, e. g., by corporeal laziness. All of the attributes of a student constitute one fluid whole; hence the estimate of a student by a professor should be based only upon the results of a student's work, uninfluenced by his 'attitude,' his 'deep interest,' or his 'promise.'

Then there is the professor who bases his grading upon the ratio between a student's actual work and the professor's conception of his capacity. Or the instructor who practices a cool impersonal method, namely that the number of students in the average classroom makes the consideration of subjective factors quite impossible, even if such consideration were not subject to many difficulties. He assumes that examinations are valid measuring devices of a student's mastery of the subject (and it is very likely that many times they are not), and they should give an objective result.

Intelligence brings up this question. If intelligence could be measured, the student's I. Q. would determine his grade. But then, what about giving credit to those who don't go to college? It appears, therefore, that the grade should measure achievement, what a student does, not what he could do.

The grade should represent a student's accomplishments without reference to his potentialities which he hasn't exercised. There are indications of greater ability in some students, but innate ability that isn't utilized has no use. Ye shall be judged and rewarded by the work you do and not by your possibilities.

Performance, as a measure of accomplishment, is the main factor. That which a student gains from a course, makes a part of himself, incorporates into his thinking self, is a true basis of grading.

"SITTING IN" ON CLASSES

Students in many universities and colleges have adopted a policy which appears to have many advantages for the individual concerned. During the last two or three weeks of each semester, these students merely "sit in" on classes in which they are interested. Some of these listeners are there simply because they enjoy it, but most of them are planning to enroll in the course the next semester and are getting an idea of how the subject is taught and what is to be gained from it.

If Lawrence students should follow this practice in some measure, there would not be so many changes in schedules at the end of the first week or so of each new semester.

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The Original Oaks Candy Shop is located on Appleton St. and has no connection with any other firm using similar name.

SOCIETY

Gives Formal House Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained 35 couples at a formal house party Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel chaperoned, and Jones-Horen orchestra furnished the music. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and green foliage. The guests were Charles Culmer, Phi Kappa Tau, Robert Roemer, Delta Iota, and Harold Stecker, Appleton.

Delta Iota Initiates

Delta Iota fraternity announces the initiation of Walter Clark, Chicago, '34; Donald Burdick, Black Creek, '34; Russell Schmidt, Wausau, '34; Saturday. An initiation banquet was held at the house Sunday.

The Rockford swimming team and Coach Beyer were guests of Delta Iota fraternity over the weekend.

Initiates Seven

Theta Phi fraternity announces the initiation of Owen Sensenbrenner, Menasha, '33; Charles Karsten, Elgin, Ill., '34; John Spence, Racine, '34; Robert Wolf, Green Bay, '34; Phillip Vanderhyden, Menasha, '34; Earl Edwards, Oshkosh, '34; Willis Haase, Neenah, '33; and Ned Colburn, Hiles, '34; Friday. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at Hotel North-ern. William Tams, '33, was toast-master, and toasts were given by Dr. J. B. MacHarg, John O'Leary, ex'23, president of the alumni association, and Urban Remmel, '31.

Holds Easter House Party

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity entertained 30 couples at an Easter house party Saturday. The rooms were decorated in purple and white, and yellow and white. Miss Goodrich and Mr. Huele chaperoned. Guests were Mr. Babcock, Appleton, ex'30, Kirk Miles, '29, and Mr. Severenz, New London, ex'32. Meltz's Californians furnished the music.

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates, Pledges

Six girls were initiated into Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Saturday afternoon. At the banquet held in the Crystal Room of the Conway hotel following the ceremony, a patroness was initiated and one girl was pledged.

The initiates are: Ruth Butler, '33, Beaver Dam; Marie Haebig, '33, Waupaca; Lois Hauger, '33, Black River Falls; Phyllis Mess, '33, Phillips; Dorothy Brenner, '34, Green Bay; and Florence Welk, '34, Columbus. Mrs. C. H. Hueseman, mother of Ramona Hueseman, ex'32, was made a patroness, and Catherine Quimby, '34, Reedsburg, was pledged.

Psi Chi Omega Pledges

Psi Chi Omega fraternity announce the pledging of John Kelley and Lloyd Corrigan, both '34, Waupun, Tuesday.

Women Honor Mrs. Hamar At Tea Thursday

A charming woman in a snug blue traveling outfit greeted the girls who went to Hamar house, Thursday, at the informal tea given by L.W.A. in her honor. She was Mrs. Edward Hamar of Chassell, Michigan, the mother of Olive Hamar to whose memory the hospitality house of Lawrence College was dedicated.

About 100 girls were received between 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock by Mrs. Hamar, Miss Lorenz, Miss Tutton, and Agnes Snell, '31, who were in the reception line. Members of L.W.A. council acted as hostesses. Various other students helped serve tea, dainty cookies, and peppermint patties. Genevieve Kleivickis, '32, poured at the table in the Windsor library.

The house welcomed the guests in its new spring furnishings made possible by the large contributions of the Hamar family this year. New embroidered curtains of brown theatrical gauze graced the front windows, new lamps cast soft shadows on the new pictures on the walls, new pillows and table scarfs brightened the room to harmonize with the tunes of the new radio. The radio was also a gift of the Hamars and has done much toward popularizing the house for students.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamar left immediately after the tea, en route to Indiana, their destination. Hamar House will long continue to reflect the gracious spirit of the Hamar family as the Lawrence home of hospitality.

Kansas Wesleyan University will celebrate the forty-fifth annual Founder's Day with a banquet on Tuesday evening, March 24, in the Masonic Temple, Salina. Governor Harry H. Woodring has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor.

Norman Knutzen, instructor in English, will interview seniors at Clintonville high school this afternoon.

Beta Sigma Phi House Party

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained 50 couples at a modernistic house party, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tresize chaperoned. Music was furnished by Capman's orchestra.

Mary Stilp Named Delegate

Mary Stilp, '34, has been elected delegate to the national convention of Beta Phi Alpha to be held in the Pocono Mountains in northeastern Pennsylvania.

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at 8:15 o'clock

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1931

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

BIOGRAPHICAL BITS

Editor's Not: This is the second of a series of biographical sketches concerning Lawrence College professors.

WILSON S. NAYLOR

Wilson S. Naylor, D.D., Edgar Martel Beach professor of biblical literature, completed study for an A.B. degree at Washburn College in 1890, and S.T.B. at Boston University, School of Theology, in 1893, and a D.D. at Salina Wesleyan University and Drew Theological Seminary in 1901 and 1902. In 1890, while at Washburn College, Dr. Naylor won the central-western interstate oratorical contest.

Dr. Naylor held a place in the pulpit at Milwaukee from 1893 to 1895 and at Kenosha, from 1897 to 1901. He has occupied his present position since 1904. Dr. Naylor was a student pastor from 1904 to 1910; dean of men at Lawrence from 1910 to 1917; left Lawrence from 1917 to 1919 to enter the World War. He returned in 1920 and has been dean of the college since acting as president in 1924 and 1925.

He is chevalier of the French academy, a lecturer on literature and art, and the author of many contributions to the Missionary Review of the World, the Methodist Review, and various Christian Advocates. Research study of the African people, their religion and customs, while touring Africa and Asia, from 1902 to 1904, resulted in the publication of "Daybreak in the Dark Continent."

Dr. Naylor, as president of the Chatauqua Tours from 1908 to 1914, with Professor Rosebush and Dr. Otho Fairfield, completed 13 tours abroad, one of which was with the round-the-world tour of the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants in 1913, under the auspices of the Chatauqua Tours.

JOHN CHARLES LYMER

John Charles Lymer, S.T.B., Child

professor of mathematics and director of the Underwood observatory, received an A.B. at Amity College in 1898, an S.T.B. at Garrett Biblical Institute in 1901, and his M.A. from Northwestern University in 1903. He was an instructor at the academy of Northwestern University from 1903 to 1904, at the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1906, at the University of Chicago during the summers of 1908, 1909, and 1911. He has held his present position since 1904.

Professor Lymer has done much surveying in Wisconsin during the summers, four of which spent in laying out lake shore lots on the Spread Eagle chain of lakes in Florence-co., three summers in doing flowage work in connection with dam building on the Menominee river for the Northern paper mills, and the summer of 1918 surveying for the branch line of the Soo Line railroad between Black Creek and Appleton.

PLAY FOUR MATCHES IN FROSH HANDBALL

The frosh handball singles tournament got away to a good start last week as four of the seven first round matches were played off.

Elizondo won from Vanderheyden, Warzinik nosed out Poppe, Clark beat Bennett, and Tink took Roate. The Warzinik vs. Poppe and the Tink vs. Roate tilts furnished the most interest.

In the former match Warzinik had a good deal of difficulty in beating Poppe, the Phi Tau star, but aided by his hard drives he was finally able to come through with a win. The latter match proved to be a close affair, too. In this, Tink, better known for his ability in tennis, had plenty of trouble with Harlow Roate.

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THE STORE



Rockford's tank men made no bones about demonstrating their superiority at Alexander gymnasium pool last Friday evening. Without a doubt they were the best natators that have been seen by water fans hereabouts. Even though the College-city mermen were decisively beaten, the route was interesting throughout the entire program. The fast stroking and beautiful diving by the winners brought much comment for bringing the team back next year.

The decisive victory of the Illinois premen can be partly attributed to the fact that, although the gymnasium has one of the best pools in the middle west, many swimmers refuse to go out for the sport. We feel, though, that bringing a few more teams similar to the one that made its appearance Friday will be a powerful stimulant.

Boxing and wrestling are still struggling alone, fighting for an existence. The blizzard which smothered the hopes of golfers and tennis players alike, cause a postponement of the finals in the mat event, until today and tomorrow afternoon. The usual week-end wrestling matches took place though.

The Carroll College Pioneers give promise of having another powerful track team this year. Coach Batha, newly appointed all-sport pilot at the Presbyterian institution, will have only two places to fill on his squad. The Orange mentor lost two star distance men via the sheepskin route last June, but still has Don Huddleston, champion half miler. Rasmussen, a weight man, and Smith, a sprinter, will lead the Pioneer thin-clads this spring.

Reports from the Waukesha campus indicate a determination to cop the Big Four track and field meet this year, thereby giving Carroll the three major sports titles. The Pioneers had little difficulty in establishing their supremacy on the gridiron last fall, but found things a bit more strenuous on the basketball court. For several years, the Batha cinder-men have been nosed out by Coach A. C. Denney's Vikings in the annual Big Four carnival, but this time the Orange backers feel the same way they did about breaking the Lawrence homecoming jinx on the gridiron.

It won't be very long now before the Vike gridders will don their shoulder pads, pants, and other regalia for spring practice. Percy Clapp, newly appointed football coach, will probably be on hand to send the varsity candidates through their paces and to get a line on his material for next fall. And we don't doubt one bit but that Clapp will be just as anxious to have his team turn back the Marquette Hilltoppers on the greensward next fall, as have been the former Lawrence mentors.

"Steg"

Herbert Ungrodt, '30, Wausau, and Earl Makela, '30, Nichols, visited at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house Saturday and Sunday.

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS BY 46 TO 15 SCORE

Lawrence Natators Able To Cop Only One First Place In Meet Friday

By Tom Ryan

The Rockford high school swimming team, led by Capt. Fred Byergo and Ray Walters easily swamped their Viking opponents by an overwhelming score of 46 to 15 in a dual meet held at the new Alexander gymnasium pool Friday night.

The Lawrence fish were unable to gain any more than one first place, that being copped by Amstutz of the paper institute school when he negotiated the 100 yd. backstroke in the fast time of 1.11. Banonis and Knight of Rockford followed close behind. The Rab started the evening out in the right manner when they sprinted to an easy victory in the 200 yard relay. Antone Zukas, of the invaders, took an easy lead of five yards over Ryan of the Vikings and his teammates coasted the rest of the way for the win.

Walters Is Sensation

Ray Walters, sensational sophomore star of the Rab, matched stroke for stroke with Byergo for the first forty yards of the fifty yard dash and by a beautiful drive in the last ten yards pulled away from his captain to win by two feet with Dobberstein of the Vikes trailing in third place. Don Herschleb of Lawrence made a nice race in the 100 yard breast event, but was unable to cope with the steady pace of Hutton who pulled away from him in the last 25 yards.

In the 100 yard free style, Zukas took an early lead and held it until near the end when his teammate Walters put forth his final lap drive to nose him out by a few inches. This event proved to be the most exciting of the evening and was made in the exceptionally fast time of one minute flat. Captain Fred Byergo showed his wonderful swimming ability by driving himself to an easy victory in the 225 yard free style event, covering the distance in 2.50.

Shows Uncanny Diving

The real treat of the evening came when "Zuke" Zukas of Rockford completely outclassed his rivals in the diving event. The Rab star executed some of the most difficult dives in the books with almost perfect precision and accuracy. Close to 600 fans applauded the star until he satisfied the spectators with his uncanny ability on the ten foot diving board. Schier, of the Vikes and Bob Knight of the visitors staged a great battle for second place with the Rockford boy winning by a margin of one point.

The Rockford team, coached by Ikey Beyer, former Vike star, showed the Lawrence coaches what a real swimming team could be.

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Term, "Vikings," Adopted In Spite Of Pair Of Suspenders

By Austin Stegath

How a pair of suspenders almost prevented the "Vikings" from being adopted as a name for the Lawrence intercollegiate athletic teams is revealed in the Lawrence of 1926. The word provided a topic for many heated editorials, filled the contributor's column, then a regular feature of the paper, and even offered fuel for the humor column.

It was in January, 1926, that the local sports scribes decided a new name for the college athletic teams was needed. The terms "blues," "blue and white," and "blue backs" were all well worn. Consequently, the sports staff sponsored the contest which eventually gave the present name to the college teams. The winner was to receive a trip to the Lawrence-Hilltop basketball game at Milwaukee. Steven Cinkosky, '29, won the contest with the name "Vikings" and went to the downstate metropolis. But the real contest was just starting. The problem was to get the student body to accept peaceably the new term.

Name Protested

The names suggested were put to a student vote in chapel to determine the campus attitude. The voting was as follows: Vikings 252, Blue Jays 56, and Trojans 46. Four other names which had been suggested were also voted upon, and finished in the following order: Wild Cats, Pinesmen, Lumberjacks, and Oneidas.

Immediately following the announcement of the result of the voting, many loyal Lawrentians rose to the cause of the old terms which had grown up with the Lawrence teams, and the campus topic of discussion revolved about the new word to which the students had so decidedly given their approval.

Now for the suspenders! The opponents of the new word objected vigorously to its use because a popular brand of suspender was similarly named. This, they felt, would allow a chance for ridicule and much unfavorable comment. Backers of the new name did not take quite as active a part in the argument that always follows in the wake of anything of this nature, but chose to remain silent, hoping that the word would successfully ride the stormy sea. And as predicted, the storm subsided, and the troubled waters became calm once more. Several months after the contest, the word began to appear in Lawrence sport stories, and thereafter the name "Vikings" gradually became recognized as the official caption of the Lawrence intercollegiate teams.

When the student picks up his paper today, he does not stop to think of the origin of the term, so much a part of the sport page has it become; nor does he ever suspect that all because of a pair of suspenders, the word "Vikings" was almost passed up as an official title for Lawrence athletes.

Frosh Coeds Lead In Cage Tourney

Yearlings Beat Juniors, 26-6; Seniors Stop Sophomores To Win, 32-24

The freshman team went into the lead in the women's basketball tournament last Thursday, when they defeated the juniors 26 to 6, and the seniors won from the sophomores 34 to 24.

The senior victory over the sophomores was a decisive one, the upperclassmen maintaining a lead of at least ten points throughout the game. Dorothea Krause, '31, held Helen Snyder, who collected 27 points in the sophomore-junior match, to three goals. Esther Schauer and Irene Ungrodt also did good work at guard for the seniors. Betty Wiley and Verna Lauritzen, forwards, score 16 points each. Elsie Beck made five field goals for the sophomores, while Elizabeth Fox made 8 points for that team.

Frosh Win Handily

The freshmen, using all their substitutes in the course of the game, had no difficulty in defeating the juniors, though the latter team showed considerable improvement over its first appearance. Dorothy Jahn, frosh forward, scored 12 points, while Jessie Kewley was again the outstanding guard.

Last night the final games were played, with the freshmen favored to win over the sophomores and annex first place in the tournament. The senior team was scheduled to meet the juniors.

Tonight a dinner will be held at Russell Sage hall for the purpose of awarding varsity emblems for volleyball, archery, and basketball. More than fifty girls are expected to attend, according to Helen Snyder, who, as college basketball manager, is in charge of arrangements.

Saari Takes Gregory In Handball Singles Match

The frosh handball singles tournament made very little progress over the week-end. In the only match played Saari beat Gregory to complete the first round of matches.

The only second round match to be played thus far was the Tink-Isham match in which Tink was an easy winner. Tink will next meet Warzink in what should be a very close match. Another forthcoming second round match of interest is that between Bill Little and Wally Clark.

Play Only One Match In Handball Doubles

The all-campus handball doubles tournament progressed slowly this week. Only one match of the remaining four was played off. This was a second round match between Bialowsky and Davis and Elizondo and Isham. The former team won comparatively easily, and it will next meet Barnes and Ryan in the third round of tournament play.

Another third round match of interest is that to be played between Fish and Calhoun and Gebhart and Best. This match is of interest because it will have a direct bearing upon the outcome of the tournament.

Krueger And Schneller Win Tennis Games

The indoor tennis meet continued to click off on schedule, and four more winners advanced to the second round at the expense of their opponents.

Frank Schneller, playing a game that was far from championship calibre, had enough in reserve to take Bob Mulford into camp in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, and earn his right to advance. Neither of the pair flashed more than an ordinary amount of skill, but an occasional good shot at the net by Schneller livened up an otherwise dull affair.

Wilmer Krueger pulled what may be termed as the first upset of the play when he conquered "Beanie" Hall in a three-set battle. Showing plainly the lack of practice this winter, Hall lost the first set 6-2, won the second 6-1, and was nosed out in third 7-5.

Marceau chalked up a forfeit win over Bob Rusch Saturday afternoon,

All Campus Track Meet Will Be Held

Men Will Represent Their Respective Fraternities; Non-Greeks To Compete

The Lawrence indoor track season will be brought to a close Wednesday evening when all men on the campus will be eligible to participate in a novel meet. Each man entering this meet will be allowed to compete in four events; the points earned by himself to be scored for the fraternity he represents. Non-greek men will be organized into a team called the "Vikings." The name of the winning team will be placed on a plaque to be hung in the indoor track room. Coach A. C. Denney has announced that this meet will become an annual affair.

All of the track and field events will be included in this contest. The schedule of events has been posted in the locker room at the gym and already bears a number of signatures. This meet should stimulate plenty of competition between the fraternity teams, non-greeks, and the freshman and varsity squad members. The big purpose of this meet, however, is to uncover new material. Coach Denney is anxious to make this meet a success and urges every man on the campus to take part.

Miss Geneva Feeman will spend spring vacation in Chicago.

Margarete Welfey spent the week end with Alice Holt at her home at Wildrose.

when the latter failed to show up at the time stipulated on the schedule sheet.



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HOLD CAMPUS FIGHT FINALS

Card Wrestling Matches For
This Afternoon and Box-
ing Tomorrow

Among the various things held up by the storm was the championship bouts in the all campus boxing and wrestling tournament. Coach Fien announced Saturday that the final wrestling matches would be staged this afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock and final boxing bouts on Wednesday at the same time.

Silver medals are on hand for the men who succeed in winning a championship in seven of the fights. Culmer will be awarded a gold medal for winning a title a second time in the boxing division. Lund easily conquered his lone challenger to annex the 165-lb. wrestling title and a gold medal, as he was 155-lb. champ last year. Cinkosky won the lightweight crown last year and he will be in line for a gold medal if he wins from Wurtz. If Farrish wins his bout, he will also get a gold medal. Another of these prized awards will go to Engstrom if he takes his bout.

Russell Takes Bennett

Russell won a decision over Bennett in a three round battle last week and earned the right to meet Holden in the deciding match of the 145-lb. class. The men fought to a draw in the first round exchanging hard body punches. The last two rounds were given to Russell, when Bennett's aggressiveness was handicapped by a sprained thumb which he hurt in the last part of the first round.

This fight brings all the bouts to the final bracket as follows:

Boxing

125-lb. Rusch vs. Burdick.
135-lb. Manley vs. Farrish.
145-lb. Holden vs. Russell.
155-lb. Mattson vs.
165-lb. Culmer vs.
Lightweight, Cinkosky vs. Wurtz.
Heavyweight, No entry.

Wrestling

125-lb. Gilmore vs. Wenberg.
135-lb. Holmes vs. Engstrom.
145-lb. Roate vs. Schier.
155-lb. Ackerman vs. Steidel.
165-lb. Lund, champion.
Heavyweight, Baird vs.

NOTICE

The next Lawrentian will be issued Tuesday, April 14, following spring vacation. The Friday, April 10 issue was voted out by the Lawrentian Board of Control.

John Cinkosky, '31, is conducting a boxing class for children in Neenah.

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Contract Awarded For Paper College Building

(Continued from Page 1)

floor for purposes of expansion. It is so arranged as to permit the use of small digesters, beaters, or any other small apparatus.

Distinct Service Rooms

The laboratories on the second floor are serviced from a second floor storeroom, which has provision for an electric hoist connecting this room with the main storeroom in the basement.

The laboratory furniture to be used in the organic laboratories will be of the best fireproof construction. The material used in the desks is a copper bearing alloy steel, lead coated, upon which three coats of special acid and alkali proof enamel have been baked. The tops and shelves will be of Alberene Stone. This will insure fireproof conditions in those laboratories in which there is any fire hazard. The tables to be used in the colloid and pulp and paper laboratories will have solid steel and end supports and Presdwood tops.

The basement and first floor of the east wings are to be one large room, twenty feet high. It will house the semi-commercial pulping equipment. Digesters are now being constructed which will produce fifty pounds of air-dry sulphite, soda, and sulphate pulp. A rag boiler which will produce one hundred and fifty pounds of half stock is all ready for installation. There will be several beaters, varying from one pound and a half capacity up to twenty-five pounds capacity, a series of sheetmoulds, a wet machine, chipper, blow pits, storage tanks and the like.

At the rear will be the boiler room and a machine shop for the construction and repair of equipment.

Testing Rooms

A large constant humidity room is being provided in the basement, where all quantitative paper testing operations will be carried out. The room will be of sufficient size to accommodate a number of students. In addition to this laboratory, there will be a research laboratory devoted to the use of the Masonite fellow, where

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To Demonstrate New Educational Principles

(Continued from Page 1)

Syracuse University will demonstrate this summer under actual public school conditions the new educational principles and methods that have grown out of John Dewey's revolutionary philosophy of education. Two noted educators who have been eminently successful in operating private schools of the progressive type have agreed to organize and direct demonstration schools at the Syracuse summer session. School officials and teachers who have questioned the applicability of the new education to public school conditions will have a chance to "see for themselves" how it works out. The experiment is intended to show what can be done in a public school with public school children, utilizing a curriculum based on the next half year of work the children are expected to complete. Teachers in attendance at the summer session will be privileged to participate in the conduct of the school.

high pressure hot presses, special sheet molds and the like will be provided. A room for the storage of inflammable chemicals is being constructed outside the building, under the front porch. This will be separated from the building proper by an adequate fire door, which will further insure protection of the building from fire. The main storeroom is likewise located in the basement. A concrete ramp will be constructed to make it possible to unload large crates directly from the outside.

In drawing the specifications it was provided that local labor should be given the preference, and a minimum wage was written into the specifications for labor on the building.

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Ordain DuBois To Diaconate Apr. 12

Former Lawrence Student To
Enter Ministry at St. Thomas'
Church, Neenah-Menasha

Albert J. DuBois, Jr., '28, Neenah, will be ordained to the Diaconate of St. Thomas' church, Neenah-Menasha, Sunday, April 12. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, Bishop Coadjutor of Fond du Lac.

DuBois has completed graduate work at the General Theological Seminary at Columbia University, New York City, where he served this year as president of the student body.

While at Lawrence DuBois was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and was graduated Summa Cum Laude. He was a member of Theta Phi social fraternity.

To Attend Conference

Prof. F. W. Clippinger and Norman Knutzen will attend a conference for English teachers at Evanston, Ill., Thursday and Friday. This is the fourth annual meeting of the group.

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Ripon Cinder Path Prospect Is Excellent

That prospects for a Ripon Big Four track championship are the best they have ever been is the optimistic opinion of Carl Doehling, crimson track and field pilot.

The redskin thin-clads lost only two men from last year's squad, Captain Schneider and Wesley Heinz. Both men were consistent point winners in the field events, the former throwing the discus and putting the shot, while Heinz was adept at sailing out the javelin.

In the dashes, Doehling will have Shaw and Schaefer while Steinman, Klagge, Huntsinger, and Jennings give the crimson coach an array of strong distance runners. The high-jump looks good with John Fischer, a point winner in the Midwest affair

last year, and "Chick" Murray. Diminutive Al Mangen and Murray will handle the pole vault.

In the hurdles, the neighboring college will have Jimmy Barbour, bespectacled junior flash, Jensen, and Glenn Johnson. Two veterans, Schaum and Cunningham, are labelled to take care of the javelin event and Hein, Wagner, and Rand will take turns at tossing the discus.

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